

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 35

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 26th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



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SPECIALS—SEPTEMBER

1955 Buick Special, 2500 miles
Reg. price 3100.00

Special \$2500.00

1955 3-Ton G.M.C. with Hoist and Box, New Motor

Only \$2600.00

1953 1/2-Ton Chev., Good Tires and ready to go \$675.00

NEW

RANGES - FRIDGES - WASHERS - DRYERS ON DISPLAY
Westinghouse Deluxe Range

1 only Reg. 349.00

Special for Sept. \$249.00

2 only Fairbanks 12 ft. Fridges
1st \$499 Sept. Special \$329

Fairbanks DRYER reg. \$199

Special for Sept. \$160.

PROPANE RANGE on display
Reg. 399.00

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MAYtag WASHERS on display
Your MASSEY-HARRIS Dealer

LINDEN MACHINE WORKS LTD.

LINDEN, ALTA. Phone 3402

FOR SALE—One 3-roomed House and two lots on the hill by J. Flaws. Part cash or will trade for wheat. Easily moved. Price \$600.00.

—Apply Bill Bugovich, Carbon Hotel.

TRUCK FOR SALE—1953 Mercury 3-Ton Truck with Box and Hoist. 15000 miles.

—Apply E. Fox, phone 38, Carbon.

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Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
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at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

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 9. Curlew School & Site.
- A. W. POLAND,
Secretary-Treasurer,
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No. 60
TROCHU, Alberta.

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HOOVER

CLEANER

CARNIVAL

SPECIAL

CLEANER PRICE IS \$82.50
Ideal Hardware

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Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Kimberley, B.C. were visitors at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett.

Ross Thorburn was a visitor at the home of his brother, Grant of St. Albert and also at the home of Mrs. McNaughton in Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bazanf (nee Sylvia Atkinson). Mr. Thorburn also brought greetings from Mrs. Atkinson Sr. to her old friends and neighbors.

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CANADIAN REALTORS MEET OCT. 19-24 IN VANCOUVER

Advance registrations for the 14th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards in Vancouver, B. C. October 19 to 24 indicate the convention will be one of the largest ever held in Canada.

With almost 550 registrations received a month before the convention assembles, the convention committee anticipate that attendance could easily reach 1,000.

Already registered from Carbon are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Torrance.

The regular meeting of the Home & School Assoc. will be held on Thurs. Oct. 3. Come

on out parents and air your griefs and views at this meeting.

Watch for posters of the United Church Fowl Supper to be held on Sat. Oct. 26th. Remember this date.

Hospital patients this week are Vic Luft and Mrs. Doris Bramley in Calgary General hospital.

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Mr. W. D. MacDonald, Chairman of the Board of Acme Feededs' Association reports the Treasury Branch have increased their interest rate to the Association to 5% which increases the Association's rate to members to 5 1/4%.

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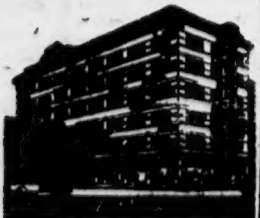
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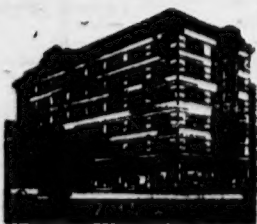
—Best for space heaters, water heaters and brooders too.

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

Contact us for prompt delivery

SYD N. WRIGHT CARBON

For Real Comfort
STAY AT
HOTEL ROYAL
CALGARY
Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



No financial crisis here

"Financial Crisis in Altona Area" read the headline in the Winnipeg Tribune Monday.

In a prominent front page story under a two-column headline, the Winnipeg Tribune surprised Altona area farmers and businessmen with the supposed degree of their financial plight. The article said:

"A financial crisis among farmers in the Altona district was evident today with the disclosure that hail and rain storms last month caused \$11 million damage, little of which is recoverable through insurance."

The story was taken from one sentence in the last paragraph of a routine harvesting handout released by the provincial government.

To outsiders the story suggested that area farmers were in a disaster amounting to emergency conditions.

Altona area farmers, while realizing full well that some sections were hit severely by June hail and rain, point out that the over-all situation is much better than originally forecast. Certainly the situation is much better than it was believed to be in June.

Why all the talk about a crisis now? —The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man., Aug. 21, 1957.

The earth's orbit is such that the sun is three million miles closer in January than in July.

Stubborn Skin Itch

Stop Scratching! Try This Tonight For Quick Ease and Comfort

To find relief from the tormenting miserable itching, try stainless, greaseless MOONE'S EMERALD OIL. You get prompt relief from the itch of most externally caused skin and scalp irritations. EMERALD OIL is sold at all drug stores.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Easy stitchery PRINTED PATTERN



4595 SIZES 10-20

by Anne Adams

Making aprons for shower gifts, bazaar? These pretty ones are Easy! Each just one yard or less of fabric — thrifty! Colorful flowers, simple to embroider.

Pattern 7365: Transfer, cutting charts for two aprons. Flower, rickrack trim — quick stitchery!

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly name, address, style number.

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning At 10:00 Central Daylight Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

SEPTEMBER 1, 1957

Good morning, neighbors:

With the beginning of a new school term—and in some cases a new experience for thousands of little girls and boys—an editorial in the Glenboro Gazette, Man., may be thought-provoking for parents and educationalists. It states: in the "good old days" thousands of Canadian children walked miles to and from the "little red schoolhouse," worked for their education, and remembered what they learned. That system produced some distinguished citizens. Today, pupils are picked up at their own gates, transported in buses to educational centres, and force-fed like ducks with a lot of information which they cannot absorb. Quantity and speed have supplanted quality and solidity. Municipal school taxes have gone up, and educational standards have gone down. To judge by the results, Canadian primary education is making great progress—backwards,—concludes the Gazette.

Turning to another class of school children, we learn from the Shellbrook Chronicle, Sask., that Loretta Eldstrom has won first place in the Junior Course for Sunday Schools in the Dominion of Canada, and has been presented with an award by the General Board of Religious Education of the Anglican Church.

And the Dauphin Herald, Man., notes that a girl who set a record for Sunday School attendance at St. Paul's Anglican church is Dawne Frasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Frasher of Dauphin. At the end of the last term Dawne hadn't missed a class for three successive years.

Speaking of records, the Wadena News, Sask., thinks that "Rosie," a 31-year-old Clydesdale horse owned by local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Peterson, may set a record for being the oldest living horse in Canada. Rosie is now spending her time eating and sleeping and enjoying a life of leisure, after years of working or carrying school children.

While he doesn't claim this to be a record, Ike Thiessen a farmer in the Langham district, Sask., thinks one of his hens produced a very unusual egg: it weighed a full seven ounces.

That is something unusual to find in a hen's nest—and another unusual find is reported in the Wetaskiwin Times, Alberta, which states: The four-leaf clover is recognized as a symbol of good luck for the finder. Perhaps we might say that Mrs. Paul Zielke is three-times as lucky as the most fortunate clover searcher—last Thursday, she picked a 12-leaf clover. Mrs. Zielke didn't say whether she had tested her good luck that day in playing the horses, or buying oil stocks, or persuading her husband to dig down for a new dress, but it must have made her feel pretty lucky for a day or so.

Still in the "Lost and Found" department, we found this little item in the Riverton district news column of the Lloydminster Times: "If the lady who borrowed our spare underwear from the clothesline will please return it—if not worn out—we would appreciate it . . . and nothing further will be said."

The Westlock News, Alberta, reports a found article—we should say animal. Last May 29 the following ad was placed in the Westlock News: "Lost—black and tan hound with tan feet, short hair, long ears. Reward. Please notify Harold McKenzie, Clyde Corner or write Box 65, Seward, Alaska." This week a lady from the Nestow district called in to the News office saying that she had found the hound. The ad was placed by a young couple who lost the hound out of their pickup truck on their way to Alaska. They travelled back down the highway for miles trying to locate the dog. The finder is going to write to Seward and arrange to send the hound to Alaska.

A larger animal makes the news headlines in the Melfort Journal, Sask., which tells us that in the Connell Creek district, while Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grassing lay asleep one night last week, they were awakened by a bear trying to get admittance to the house

by climbing on the roof. He slipped, bringing the rain pipes down with him. Between the barking of dogs and Mr. Grassing opening the door, carrying a loaded gun, bruin took flight and scampered to the bush with a crashing noise.

Here are four rifle marksmen who could take care of a bear or anything else they aimed at. As noted by the Elmwood Herald, Manitoba, a father and three sons were part of Manitoba's team which participated in the Dominion Rifle Association's annual rifle matches which were held last week in Ottawa. J. W. Battershill of East Kildonan was the father and his three sons were Major J. W. F. Battershill, Capt. G. William Battershill and Dr. J. H. Battershill. All four members of the family reached the second stage of the governor-general's match, which was finally won by a member of the Manitoba team.

Reaching a most unusual age is a grand old lady living in Sask. According to the Preeceville Progress, Mrs. Daschuk, senior, celebrated her 100th birthday on August 6. Mrs. Daschuk attends church on Sundays and is quite an active lady, still able to live alone near the home of her son, John.

Also on our birthday anniversary list this week, are Mrs. Rose Blenkin, of Sintaluta, Saskatchewan, 90—Peter Pearce of Dominion City, Man., 92—and Mrs. A. Pollock of the Clunie district, Sask., 94.

A very unusual birth announcement was noticed in the Souris Plaindealer, Man. Two sisters — Mrs. C. M. Robson of Deleau and Mrs. R. A. Galbraith of Hartney, gave birth to sons on the same day, at the same hospital and had the same doctor. The sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCallum of Croft. The babies were born on August 15th at Souris District hospital and their doctor is Dr. B. D. Sutter.

Still on the subject of birthdays—the Carillon News of Steinbach, Manitoba, notes that Susan and Linda Edom, who are twins but have birthdays on different days, celebrated their birthdays last week. The explanation for the rare situation is that one was born before and the other after midnight.

Not two but three people related closely to one another make the headlines in the Olds Gazette, Alberta. They are three brothers—John Bush of Olds, Alberta, Arthur Bush of Chilliwack, B.C., and Fred Bush of Sidney, Nebraska, who early last month met at Arthur's home for the first time in 64 years. The widow of a fourth brother, George, who lives in Portland, also attended this unique family re-union.

Family re-unions were the order of the day when these good neighbors celebrated noteworthy wedding anniversaries recently—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Billings of the D'Arcy district, Saskatchewan, their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. C.

City Museum Society gets certification

The Drumheller and District Museum Society have received their Certificate of Incorporation from the Alberta government. The date of the certificate under the Societies Act is June 12, 1957.

The signatories on the Society's application for incorporation are Dr. Wesley R. Read, Leo J. Pluto, F. G. Anderson, Donald C. McVeigh, H. A. Allum, A. J. Gregory, John A. Mackay and John Anderson. Witness to their signatures was Mrs. Irene McVeigh, W. R. Sandercock, Q.C., handled the matter of incorporation, making no charge whatever of his legal services.

Thus the Drumheller and District Museum are an incorporated body and can carry on the same as all incorporated societies.

Cash donations to the society's building fund or for other purposes can now be deducted from income tax returns, as society is taking matter up with the Department of Finance in the required manner.—The Mail, Drumheller, Alta., Aug. 21, 1957.

There is a society in the deepest solitude.—D'Israeli.

Corn for the North

Gaspe Flint, an early open-pollinated yellow flint corn selected on the Canada Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm at Caplan in the Gaspé Peninsula of Quebec, has shown some promise for use as breeding material in the development of garden varieties of sweet corn in areas of cool short seasons. In a test conducted by the Horticultural Division at Ottawa this season, Gaspe Flint gave indications of extreme earliness, tassels appearing on most plants 24 days after seedling emerged and when the plants were from 12 to 15 inches high. Gaspe Flint was selected by L. J. Bellefleur from a short-term, flint corn of unknown origin. It has been used in Gaspe gardens as a substitute for ordinary sweet corn varieties which could not be grown locally because of late springs and cool nights.

Some 190 million dollar bills are destroyed at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York each year.



One car garage

The type of garage shown here with both a gable and a hip roof is probably the easiest structure for the weekend carpenter to make. When he finishes building this garage it should be only a short step to doing a small home with varied roof lines and other structural features. A pattern is



useful, of course, as it provides dimensions throughout as well as cutting guides for rafters and other members. Pattern 393 illustrates exactly how the experienced builder would go about the job of erecting this garage. The design provides the usual width for a car and ample space for bench and working area. Price of pattern is 40c.

Send orders to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Sweet'n' spicy

... and so delicious! And easy to make, with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. If you bake at home treat your family to a yummy nut and spice braid soon!



Nut and Spice Braid

1. Sift into large bowl 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour. Add and cut in finely 1/4 cup butter or margarine.
2. Scald 1/4 cup milk. Stir in 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 teaspoons salt. Cool to lukewarm.
3. Meantime, measure into cup 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Beat well.
4. 2 eggs. Stir in dissolved yeast, milk mixture and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Make a well in flour mixture, stir in liquids; beat until smooth. Work in an additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/2 hours. Combine 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon ground mace. Prepare 1/2 cup finely-chopped nuts.

4. Punch down dough. Shape into a ball. Roll out into a rectangle on board sprinkled with spice mixture. Sprinkle half the dough with nuts; fold dough over nuts, then fold into quarters. Roll out again into rectangle. Repeat until spice mixture is all used. Roll into 6 x 15 inch rectangle. Halve dough lengthwise; cut each half into 3 strips and braid loosely; place on ungreased cookie sheets. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield—2 braids.



ALWAYS ACTIVE, FAST RISING
Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

Canadian Cellulose Co. loses over \$1 million in first six months

Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company Limited of which Celgar Limited is a subsidiary, operated for the first six months of this year at a loss of \$1,467,533.

In a letter to its shareholders the company said the decline in operating profit for the period is the result of a number of factors.

Pulp operations showed the biggest decline. This reflected the steadily increasing discount on foreign exchange, as well as the carry-over into the first quarter of unsatisfactory operations at Prince Rupert, the communication said.

Throughout the period, however, pulp production rose and

costs declined. The volume of chemical and cellulose acetate exports were reduced by import and exchange restrictions in certain markets and by increased competition in others.

Textile markets showed little improvement, while those for lumber were seriously depressed. Manufacturing efficiencies improved during the period, but were not sufficient to offset increased wage, material and transportation costs.

The letter ends by saying that alterations and additions to manufacturing facilities have gone forward and that these give promise of significant improvement in the later months of the year. — The News, Castlegar, B.C., Aug. 22, 1957.

Snowflakes can be four inches in diameter.

Block plant to open in city

Estevan's newest industry is an aggregate block manufacturing plant which is being set up by the Plan-It Construction Co. It is being located on highway 47 in the valley south of the city but within the city limits.

The company is to erect a building 40x50 to start with in which it will install a block-making machine that has been imported from England. It is the first machine of its kind in this country though others are now being imported into Canada.

The main feature of this machine is that it manufactures a block which does not require mortar in building. The block is designed so that it is interlocking.

The rated production of the plant at the start will be 1,000 blocks in 8 hours. This will allow for the 8-hour steaming process

which is necessary to cure the blocks properly.

The capacity will be increased as business demand warrants.

The project is a father and son promotion with Ken Vall and his two sons, Louis and Norman, forming the company which will be associated with Alsan Block Co. of Regina.

They have been in the con-

struction business in Estevan for some time, and were the contractors for the addition to the Canada Cafe which was recently reopened.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., Aug. 22, 1957.

The cultivation of cinnamon was commenced by the Dutch. From Biblical times it had been obtained from the forests.

Public pleased by wayside tables

Comments are very enthusiastic and encouraging on the "wayside tables" set out by the Jubilee Motel at Indian Head. The tables, quite a co-operative enterprise of the Tourist Branch and the town of Indian Head and particularly Jim and George Lang of the motel, are being heavily patronized. There is no charge for their use.

The Jubilee Motel maintains a ledger for comments from tourists. These are all highly complimentary. One traveller, bound from Vancouver to the Bay of Fundy, remarked they were the only wayside tables he had seen from Banff.

The table idea is a pilot model of Harvey Dryden of the tourist branch. He reckons that leg-weary tourists, tired of a cramped car, must want wayside tables where they could stretch out, break out a lunch and loll for a while. The comments in Jubilee Motel's book amply bears this out.

Messrs. Jim and George Lang have provided something for the kids, too, including a swing. On a good day, the tables are full and there is a line-up of cramped-up tourists waiting to take over.

"We plan on getting a few trees in there for shade, and we'll get a shelter roof over the tables," comment Jim and George Lang.—Indian Head News, Indian Head, Aug. 22, 1957.

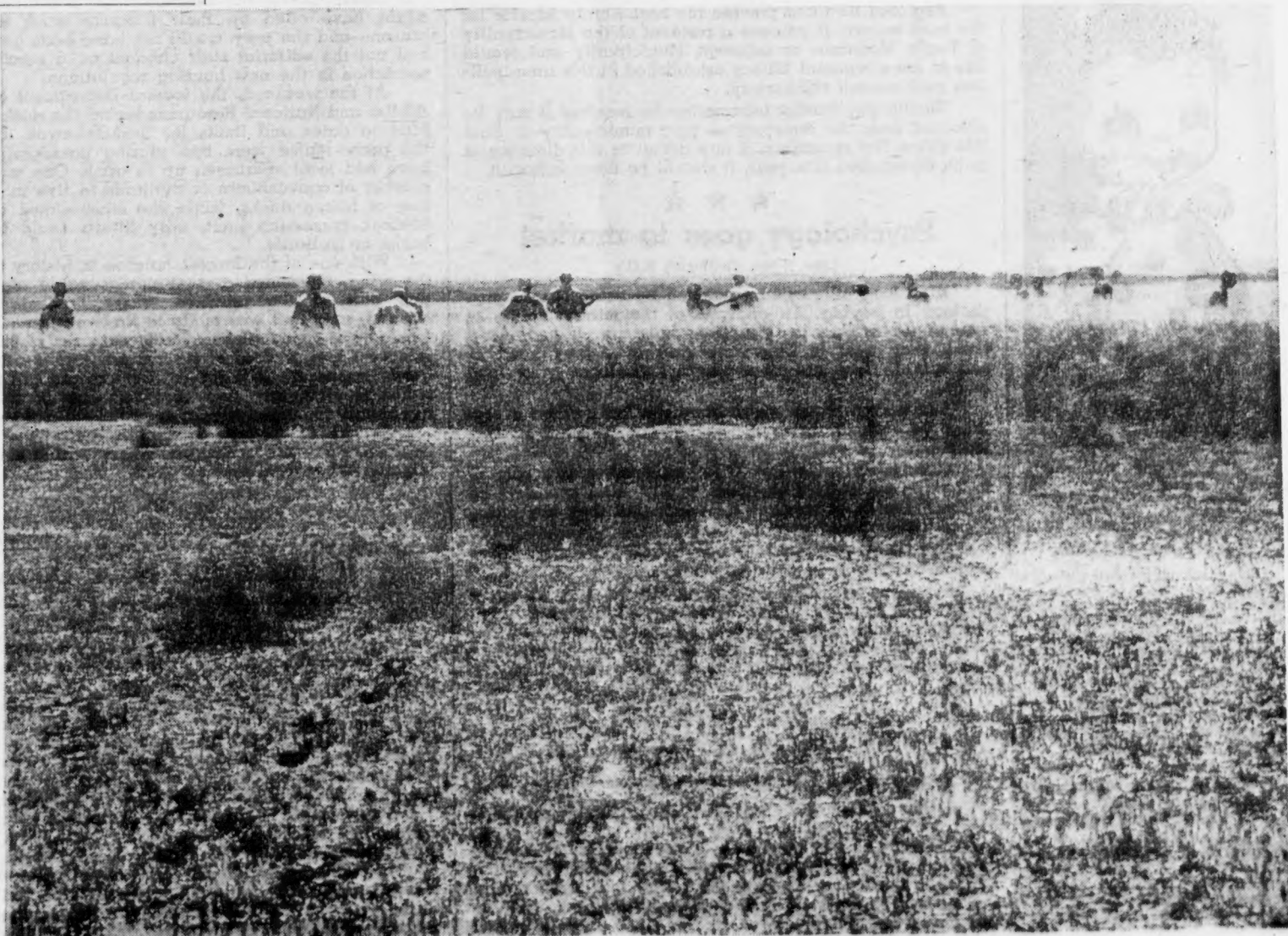
4-H Club calves grade well

In a total of 336 beef calves marketed by 4-H clubs in Manitoba, recently, 246 were grade A's, 73 grade B's and 17 grade C's, when graded on the rail at Winnipeg packing plants.

**IF UPSET OR SWAMPED
+HANG ON+
DON'T LEAVE BOAT**
DISTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST
OF WATER SAFETY
BY CANADIAN RED CROSS



WATERFOWL SURVEY (1957) — U.S. Game Management Agent John Eadie of Maryville, Tenn., working with dog crew near Swift Current, Sask., reaches for captured Mallard being brought in from tall grass by "Duke", a black Lab retriever.—Photo by Rex Gary Schmidt, July 6, 1957, Saskatchewan, Canada.



WATERFOWL BIOLOGISTS and technicians moving flightless ducks prior to banding.

Photo by Rex Gary Schmidt

SUNDOGS
Sundogs are bright spots near the sun which appear when the sun shines through a cloud of ice crystals.

Young play-set PRINTED PATTERN



4863 SIZES
2-8

by Anne Adams

Printed Pattern that's Easy sewing for you, mother—makes a darling play-outfit for daughter! See the "grownup styling of the shirt-top (plenty of room for active wear); shorts and pedal pushers to smartly match or contrast.

Printed Pattern 4863: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6 shirt 1½ yards 35-inch; shorts, 1 yard.

Printed direction on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

"Cuddle" clown

7043



by Alice Brooks

Have a circus of fun with this 12-inch clown made of a sock and remnants. He's so cute and cuddly—young and old will love him! It costs so little to delight a child! Pattern 7043 has pattern for 12-inch doll made from man's Size-12 sock; clothes of scraps.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers — two free patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting New needle book—now!

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

We can have a library

(The Guide, Killarney, Manitoba)

Under the Public Libraries Act of 1948, a regional library can be established in Killarney by two or more municipalities. To establish such a library requires a successful majority vote of the electors in each of the participating municipalities. This vote must be cast once a year only—at the time of the annual municipal election. This would indicate that if any action is to be taken here this fall, work should be well under way for the project.

Before the vote can be taken, residents of each area must prepare a petition and present it to the various councils of the municipalities involved, requesting them to pass a bylaw for the establishment of a regional library. The petition should contain the names of at least 8 percent of the electors on the last revised list of electors. Such petitions must be presented to council in order that first reading may be given prior to the municipal election. This means that with nomination day on October 10th, such petitions should be presented at least one month ahead of that date.

Regional libraries are supported by government grants of \$10,000 for the establishment of such a library and \$2,000 annual grant to each municipality participating in the region. In addition local taxes of up to one mill with the annual grant would provide the operating budget. If four municipalities were participating the budget would be \$8,000 plus money derived from local taxes.

Regional libraries bring books to everyone. They serve the community as a whole unit by taking the books to the people.

There is a regional library in every region serving the residents of the town and the surrounding districts. Branches and deposit stations are established throughout the area. Books after being received and catalogued are then distributed to all branches and deposit stations within the regional set-up. They are exchanged at frequent intervals, consequently everyone in the region has access to thousands of books in the course of a few years.

Having one central administrative staff for the whole region is more economical than each small library being burdened with this expense. There is one librarian for the whole area who is responsible for the administration and supervision of the branches and deposit stations. Each branch and deposit station could have its own custodian. In this way each region receives constant and uniform supervision.

Regional libraries provide the best library service for the least money. If you are a resident of the Municipality of Turtle Mountain or adjacent Municipality and would like to see a regional library established in this area, petition your council right away.

Should any further information be required it may be obtained from the secretary of your municipality or from this office. But remember, if any action in this direction is to be undertaken this year, it should be done forthwith.

★ ★ ★

Psychology goes to market

(The News, Castlegar, B.C.)

High food bills can be reduced by using simple psychology in buying. An analysis of the market habits of women shows that most of them have no method. As a result they tend to buy more food than they need or can afford. Here are some ways to balance your food budget.

Never shop when you're hungry—That's when everything you see looks good and you're tempted to buy too much.

Curb impulse buying—One business survey disclosed that three out of four shoppers buy at least one item on impulse, and most women will admit that they buy many things without real need for them.

List what you want to buy before you shop—Then stick to the list as closely as possible.

Shop less often—Most women go to the store too many times. That leads to impulse and small-lot buying—both of which tend to shoot expenses up. Having one big shopping day a week and returning to the grocery store only for absolute essentials can turn out to be a real money saver.

★ ★ ★

Think it over

(The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Alberta)

A pastor, preaching an "Eternity in Hell," gave this example to illustrate how long eternity is: "If the earth were a solid ball of steel and a dove pecked at it once and then flew at its normal rate of speed to the moon, which is 238,857 miles from the earth, and back again; and pecked at the steel ball once and then flew again to the moon and back again—by the time the dove had pecked through the steel ball eternity would have only begun."

Teaching children to speed

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alberta)

Scarcely a day goes by without daily newspapers and radio news bulletins reporting additions to the mounting accident toll on our highways ending in twisted metal, agony and death is becoming so commonplace that readers and listeners have become hardened to the statistical fact that we are killing more Canadians on our highways than have died in years of warfare.

Speed is the main factor behind the daily death toll. Speed, whether engendered by a devil-may-care attitude, lack of respect for the law, or liquor is behind an exceedingly high percentage of the fatal accidents on the road.

And from the example's we are setting to our children, highway speeding is likely to get worse before it gets better.

On a recent trip to Calgary one driver, travelling at an even 60 miles per hour, was passed by no fewer than 10 cars on one straight stretch all of them exceeding the speed limit by from 10 to 20 or 30 miles per hour. Of these 10 cars, eight of them noticeably contained one or more children.

Each of these youngsters unconsciously is imbued with the parental attitude that speed limits are fine—but that they're meant for the other guy, not me. When these children reach the driving age, they too will speed because they've been taught, not by words, but by actions, that the speed limit is to be exceeded when convenient. They unconsciously pick up the idea that other people should be fined for speeding, but it's smart to speed and get away with it. Only goons get caught.

With such examples, who can entirely blame today's "teenagers, who are responsible for such a high percentage of accidents, for speeding. Speeding not only provides kicks" but it, also receives the apparent consent of the "old man."

If parents would stop one minute—particularly when they have children of impressionable age in the car—and realize the bad example they are setting for their children they might realize that not only for their own safety, but also for that of their children, they should slow down and live.

★ ★ ★

Scare for hunters

(The Kennedy Times, Whitewood, Sask.)

Those among our readers who are ardent hunters might have oiled up their firearms much earlier this season—and the prey would not have been game birds—had not the editorial staff checked on a seeming drastic restriction in the new hunting regulations.

At the weekend, the federal Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources issued the duck and goose hunting dates and limits for Saskatchewan. Included in the press release were two glaring passages that could have had local sportsmen up in arms. One restricted the number of canvasbacks or mallards to five in each daily bag of fifteen ducks, while the other stated that in the 45-duck possession limit, only fifteen could be canvasbacks or mallards.

With one of the largest hatches in history already on the wing, it seemed a most unreasonable restriction for this part of the province where "pothole" mallards abound, so a call was made to Ernie Paynter, Saskatchewan's game commissioner. Quite concerned about the press release when advised of its context, that gentleman was quick to reassure us that local hunters can still bag fifteen mallards each day and that someone in Ottawa had apparently managed to mix up redheads and mallards.

So the status quo has been maintained — come September 7 you can still bag fifteen mallards each hunting day—that is, if you hit them.

★ ★ ★

Opportunity doesn't knock... It kicks the door down

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask., June 6, 1957)

Last Friday, we attended the official opening, at Marengo, of the new Westcliffe composite school, which brings to country children of that region, the advantages of high school education augmented by a well-rounded program of vocational training. The usual assortment of local and visiting dignitaries extolled the virtues of the new building at about the usual length but with greater inspiration than is common. However, it was a hot day and before the ceremonies were over we were a little tired of Westcliffe School and all its advantages.

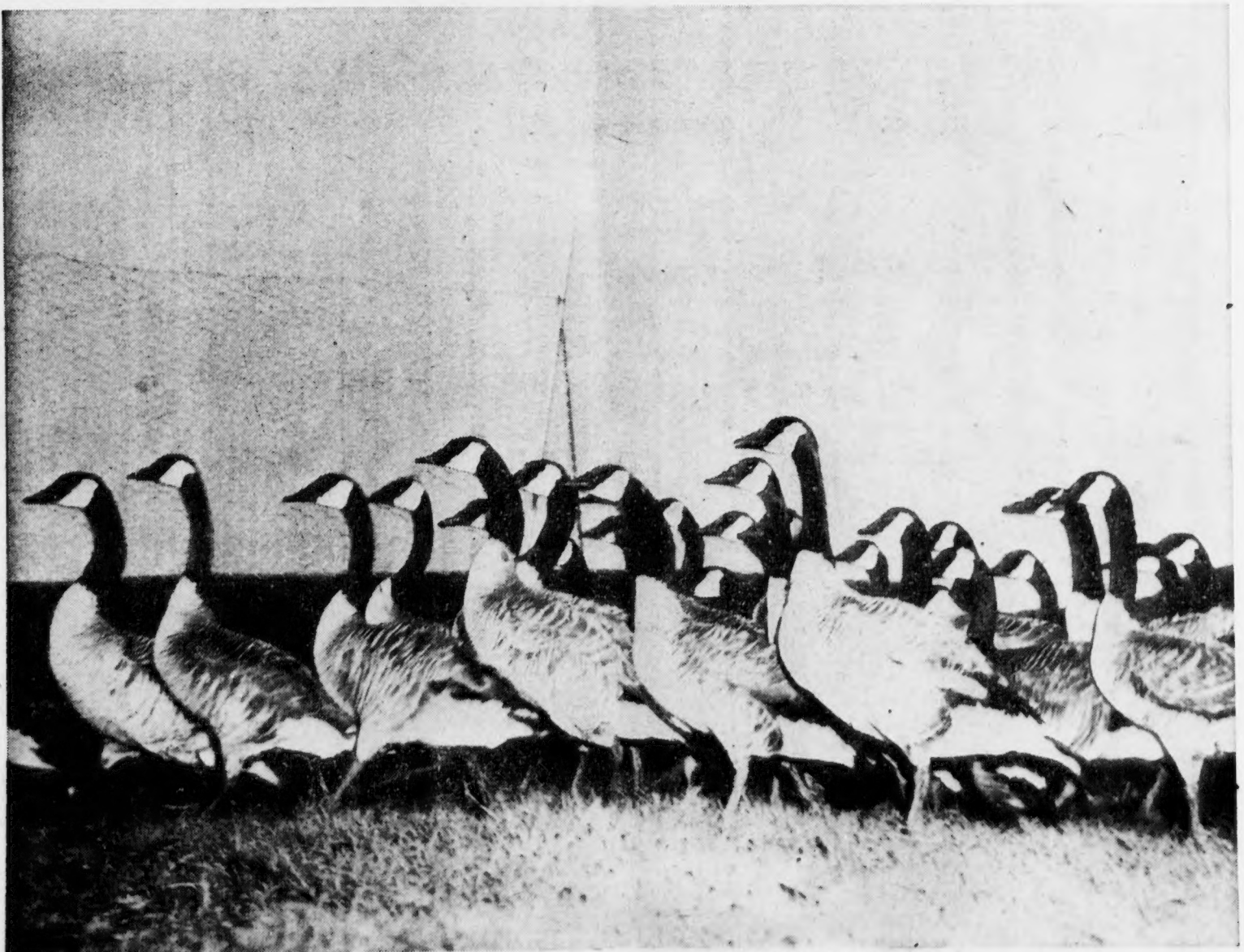
Afterward, a stroll through the building revived our enthusiasm for the place, and we reflected that great strides have certainly been made toward the improbable goal of painless education. When we compared that bright colorful place with dingy old prisons we learned our three Rs in we couldn't help wondering what excuse a young person might have, in these days of full employment and relative prosperity, for failing to complete his or her high school education.

Canadian Weekly Features



Canada goose brood.

Photo by C. J. Henry



CANADA GEESE moving along wing of trap being held for banding.

Photo by Rex Gary Schmidt

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

International Trade: Gains in non-ferrous metals, non-metallic minerals, iron and its products, chemicals and allied products—notably nickel, aluminum and aluminum products, crude petroleum, uranium ores and concentrates, and non-farm machinery—outweighed large declines in agricultural (particularly wheat), animal and wood and paper products to produce the record total value of domestic exports in the first half of this year.

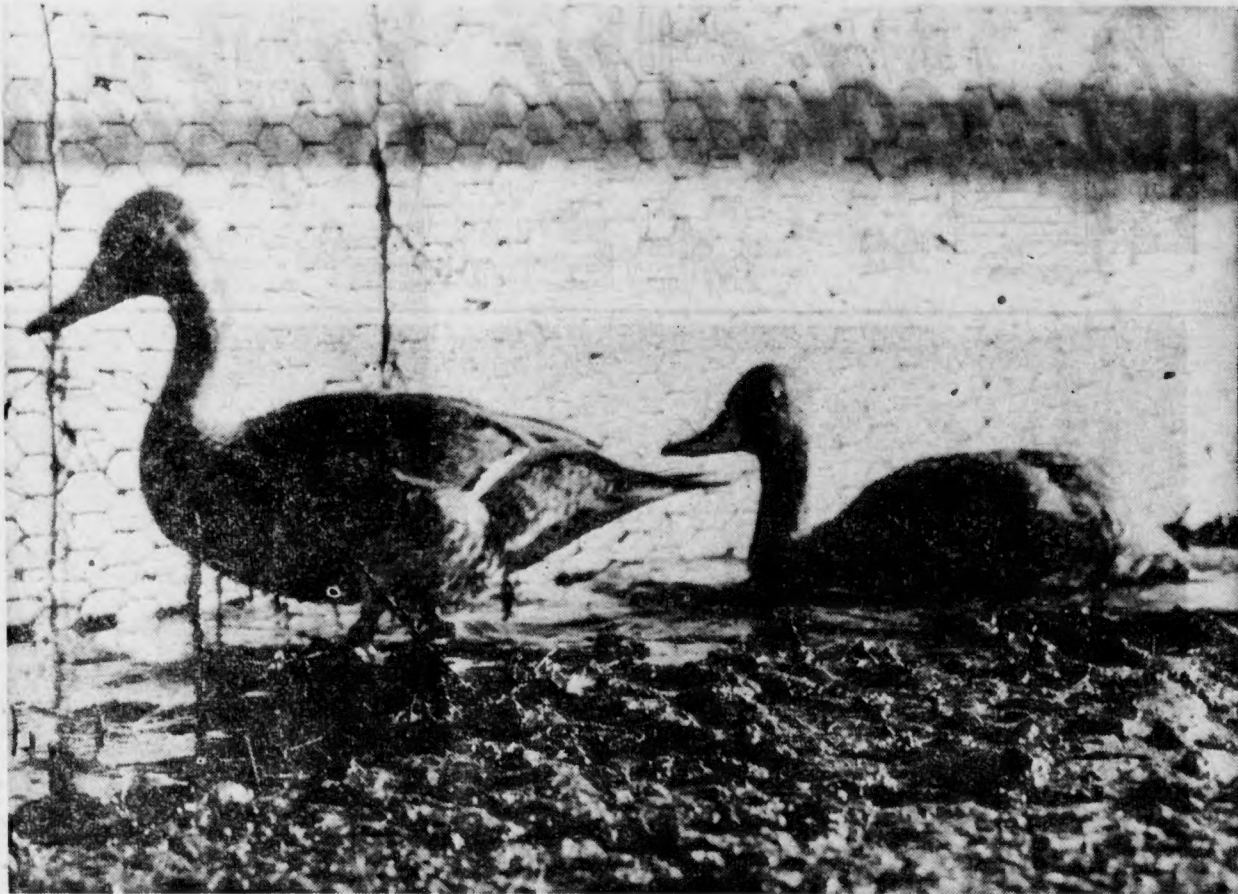
Advertising: Canadian advertising agencies did a record volume of business last year when advertising placed and other services rendered rose more than 15 percent over 1955 to \$204,581,000.

Housing: Numbers of new dwelling units started and completed were both down in the first six months of this year, starts dropping almost 20 percent to 48,478 and completions a smaller 13 percent to 50,435. Dwellings under construction at the end of June were almost 16 percent fewer than a year earlier at 67,271 units.

Merchandising: Chain store sales in June showed an estimated gain of 3.5 percent over a year earlier as compared to an average gain of nearly 9 percent in the six months ending June. Larger sales by grocery and combination stores, lumber and building material dealers, and drug stores were responsible for the month's total gain, each of the other eight main trades having lower figures.

Transportation: Railway carloadings in July were down 5.5 percent from a year earlier at 384,068 cars. This was a smaller decline than in the previous six months, which averaged 8 percent. Receipts from connections also showed a smaller decline at 1.9 percent against 5.5 percent.

PRICES: Consumer price indexes for all ten regional cities increased during June . . . Bills for domestic electricity averaged slightly lower for all Canada in 1956 than 1955, with increases in two provinces, decreases in three and no change in the other five.



PINTAILS moving along wing of banding trap prior to being banded.

Photo by Rex Gary Schmidt

Easter chick technique aids U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists, waterfowl study

Wildlife biologists of the Canadian Wildlife Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have adopted the Easter chick "technique" in some of the research being done in the Prairie Provinces in determining movements and distribution patterns of ducks raised there.

In many instances ducks nest alongside temporary potholes which dry up before the brood is hatched. But at the proper time the mother duck leads her brood across country from the nest to the nearest water.

To study the movement of ducks from the dry nesting area to water, some system of marking had to be devised. By following the practice which gives the world colored Easter chicks—that of injecting dye into the eggs—the biologists were able to come

up with duck broods of almost any designated color. When a brood showed up at a waterhole it was an easy matter to determine the distance from the nest.

Sales of pest control products

Value of products sold for pest control in Canada through registered outlets totalled \$24.7 million in 1956, reports the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This was an increase of eight percent from 1955. The list of products included: agricultural dusts and sprays, \$7.2 million; livestock treatments, \$7.0 million; herbicides for weed control, \$6.0 million; insecticides, \$4.2 million; rodenticides for rats and mice, etc., \$300,000.

225 Sign up at Steinbach

Only Valley town serviced by gas thus far is Steinbach. R. T. Anderson, sales manager for Inter City Gas Limited, distributors at Steinbach, reports that 225 domestic and commercial applications for gas have already been registered.

He said that this was "good saturation." The company is looking for 400 customers. At the end of the fourth year it estimates 550 customers in Steinbach, meaning a half million dollar investment in the town.

Gas pipeline construction at Steinbach is nearly completed. The town will take its gas from the Trans-Canada pipeline north of Ste. Anne.

Mayor K. R. Barkman, of Steinbach, told the Echo that the pipes were all in the ground and that

Potato chip plants

Potato chips are produced in 34 plants located in all provinces of Canada except Saskatchewan, reports the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Production has risen from 10 million pounds in 1952 to 20 million in 1956. Approximately 80 percent of the total is produced in Quebec and Ontario. The chip industry now provides an outlet for about 2 percent of the potatoes grown in Canada.

home connections are being made at the present time.

He commented that the gas offered by Inter-City was much lower than Winnipeg rates. As a fuel, gas would prove to be considerably lower than oil and about on the same level as coal.

Steinbach, Mr. Barkman said, was "very well satisfied." "We hope to use the fuel this winter." —The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man., Aug. 21, 1957.



DUCKS (Mallard) — Close-up of newly hatched Mallards. This nest is one of more than 500 studied on the Redvers area.

Photo by Rex Gary Schmidt, June 21, 1957, Saskatchewan, Canada.



Successors to Klondikers open frontiers in Northwest

(Ed's Note: This is one in a series of four stories on the dramatic development under way along the Klondikers' old "Trail of '98" in Canada's fascinating northwest. The writer, co-publisher of weekly newspapers in the Peace River Country, recently travelled the Alaska Highway from Mile Zero at Dawson Creek, B.C., to Haines Junction, deep in the Yukon.)

JIM BOWES

Slim, darkly handsome Stan Gorny downed his second cup of coffee and hitched his chair away from the rustic log counter in the hotel at tiny Watson Lake at Mile 635 on the Alaska Highway.

The khaki-clad pilot was intercepted a moment later by a stooped figure shuffling across the hotel lobby.

Prospector Pete Hamlin's straggly grey beard waggled in agitation as he slapped a hand on the pilot's shoulder. "Stan," he cried, in a brave bid to top the din spilling from the nearby bar, "we gotta take that Indian boy with us."

The "bush" pilot protested mildly, "Pete, you told me there were only five going. Another man's going to push us pretty close to the limit. That canyon's a tricky place to get into."

The old prospector shoved his shapeless fedora off his forehead, and crinkled his pale blue eyes. "Yeah, I know, but I've gotta have that Indian boy. He knows the country," he said. "And we've gotta go tomorrow or he's going to take off. I've been playing poker with him to keep him around. It's cost me thirty bucks already."

Four hours later, as the full flush of an early dawn splashed its vivid tints across the Yukon sky, Polish-born, ex-RAF Spitfire ace Stan Gorny lifted a single-engine, \$60,000 "Beaver" from the Watson Lake airport and set a course towards the Pacific. Pete, four other prospectors, the Indian youth, and seven hundred pounds of food and supplies were aboard.

Swinging along a jagged two-hundred-mile course, corkscrewed between snow-capped mountain peaks and across lakes still huddled in their icy coats, Gorny at length flashed a grin, and pointed downwards.

The plane skidded down the valley, and turned for a landing on a postage stamp-sized strip clinging to the edge of a cliff. A thin line of buildings straggled in uneven ranks off in the distance.

This was Telegraph Creek, British Columbia, once a gateway to the Klondike, and now a resurgent "ghost town" whose hopes for a return to past glories are pinned on important new base metal strikes.

Grizzled old Pete Hamlin, who has been taking to the Yukon and northern B.C. hills for more than thirty years, was in the van of the small army of fortune seekers who gathered up their prospectors' picks — and hopes — and headed into the rugged interior of the Canadian northwest late in May.

Elsewhere too, along the 1200-mile length of the Alaska Highway, threading through rough-hewn but breathtakingly beautiful vistas of lake, mountain and forest from Mile Zero at Dawson Creek, B.C., to the Alaska border,

spring was in the air.

And with the gurgle of melting snows tumbling down the mountain sides and the postponement of the sun's dip over the western horizon until after eleven, came the opening paragraphs in the latest chapter in the dramatic bid to open Canada's northlands.

Mountain of asbestos

"The Trail of '98", which spilled thousands into the Klondike during the brawling, lusty Yukon gold era, was astray again as the happy-minded, highly individualistic successors to the gold-hungry sourdoughs prepared to roll back the frontier — 1957 style.

High on a 7000-foot mountain peak, a thousand miles northwest of Edmonton, six-foot, 225-pound Rupert (Mac) McKenzie watched closely as pneumatic drills bit into the mountainside, and huge power shovels gobbled up tons of ore and swivelled them towards waiting trucks.

"The best in the world," said the ex-northern Ontario gold miner, as he picked up a handful of the moist flaky ore. He sifted the greenish mass through his fingers and left exposed scores of slender white fibres.

It was asbestos — a mountain of it.

Here at Cassiar, tucked in the northwestern corner of B.C., a discovery made by four amateur prospectors seven years ago, has spawned a ten million dollar mining development and moulded a model community of 500 in the wilderness.

Thirty-eight-year-old Bob Kirk, one of the quartet who staked "asbestos mountain" and later collected one million dollars in cash and shares from Cassiar Asbestos Corporation, still lives in a log house at Lower Post, B.C., about one hundred miles from the fabulous strike.

"I stay in the north because I like it," he said. He added musingly, "Funny thing, when a man's got money in his pocket, he's not hungry any more."

As the late May sun gathered strength, rivulets of water seamed the jumbled drifts of snow which still hugged the banks of a rising mountain stream, eighty miles west of the Alaska Highway. But the two girls and two boys of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gould cavorted gaily in blue jeans and tee-shirts in front of the log cabin perched on the stream's bank.

"Glen should have the mill going soon," said the slender, Nelson, B.C.-born Mrs. Gould. She looked across Quartzrock Creek at the crude but effective mill which her husband would use this summer to hammer out gold from the rock tossed up on the stream's bank.

There was a touch of wistfulness in her glance as it swung to 17-year-old Diana and 15-year-old Glenda. For twenty years, she had followed her husband to lonely, rugged hideaways on the frontier. She had taught the children herself and seen her daughters blossom as talented, first-class artists.

"Soon now, the girls will be going," she said softly.

At Fort Nelson, Mile 300 on the Alaska Highway, stocky Captain Walter Johnson, a veteran of fifty years' riverboating on the north's

water "highways," smiled happily as rain pattered down on his tug and three cargo-laden scows, swinging at anchor in the Nelson river.

Farewell to the North

"I need another six inches of water and then I'm off," he chortled. Two days later, the 74-year-old skipper, making one last trip in the twilight of a colorful, tempestuous career, cast off for Aklavik, 1200 miles "down north."

At about the same time, short, bespectacled Joe Tsukamoto, Japanese-Canadian agronomist at the Federal Experimental Farm at Haines Junction, one hundred miles north of Whitehorse, greeted rain with a smile—but for a different reason. He had just nicely completed seeding pilot plots of Saunders wheat and Olli barley.

"A bit of Yukon sun now, and watch them grow," he said.

Other treasure chests, unsuspected by the thousands lured to the northwest by Klondike gold, were being pried open. At both extremities of the wild, fascinating northern empire, drilling bits were seeking a petroleum El Dorado.

On the banks of the swift Peace River, which cuts across the lower end of the Alaska highway, a thirty million dollar industrial complex was rising on the strength of a fabulous natural gas reservoir. In its shadow, welders were putting final touches to the northern leg of a \$150,000,000 pipeline which will soon carry natural gas to Vancouver and the U.S. Pacific northwest.

Deep in the Yukon, 1,000 miles north, a drilling crew, linked to the "outside" only by a twice-weekly chartered plane, had punched a thousand feet beneath the crust of the Peel Plateau — and were still in permafrost. But the eyes of the Yukon were on this \$5,000,000 gamble for oil 25 miles inside the Arctic circle.

Sitting on the porch of a "stopping place" for down the Alaska Highway, a 23-year-old youngster, scion of a wealthy Eastern family who was beckoned north to a life of adventure eight years ago, looked out over a carpet of gaily hued wild flowers, and a forest hunching its shoulders into a coat of brilliant green. "The north," he said, "is a way of life."

It was the perfect capsule of a frontier's springtime sentiments.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95 Drug Stores Only!

CNR TO HAVE CANADA'S FIRST ALL-AIR-CONDITIONED HOTEL

Montreal's new Queen Elizabeth city of the air-cooling unit is will be Canada's first and only completely air-conditioned hotel when it opens next spring.

From the sub-basements through the public and guest rooms, the lobby and shops, and up to the panoramic cocktail lounge on the 21st floor, the new Canadian National Railway hotel will be refreshingly cool in summer, comfortably warm in winter.

Two massive refrigerating units located three stories below ground level combined with a central air-conditioning system on the roof of the hotel, will assure guests of a constant supply of fresh, cool air during the sultry summer days.

Engineers say that the capa-

city of the air-cooling unit is equivalent to the daily supply of 2,200 tons of ice—enough to fill 32 railway boxcars.

Canadian fur sales

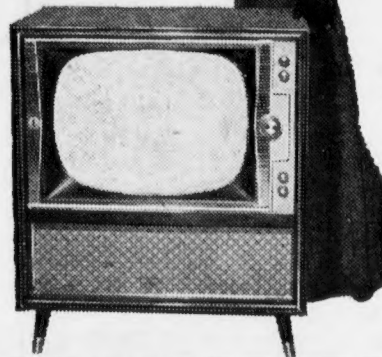
In the first five months of 1957, exports of Canadian furs (undressed) totalled \$14,246,792. They were shipped to nine European countries, United States, Hong Kong, Union of South Africa, Mexico and Alaska. About half the total, \$7,029,827 were ranch mink; \$1,541,886 wild mink; \$1,823,379 beaver; \$580,648 muskrat; \$215,364 white fox and \$55,688 marten.

Best Looking For '58

Emerson TV ROYALTY LINE

Choose the glamorous new styling and performance of Emerson 24", 21" or 17" models including a beautiful 21" Combination set — plus amazing Port-O-Rama in two screen sizes.

The Santa Cruz 21" Console Model.



Best Listening For '58

Emerson HI-FI

Four great models in every price range. Top engineering, plus Emerson "best-looking" cabinet styling and craftsmanship, make Emerson Hi-Fi your finest value by far!

Emerson RADIOS

TWIN-SPEAKER RADIO — MODEL 839

Royalty Line radios put the wide world of radio entertainment at your fingertips. Ten models to choose from.

Emerson RADIO OF CANADA LIMITED
74 Trenton Ave., Town of Mt. Royal, Que.

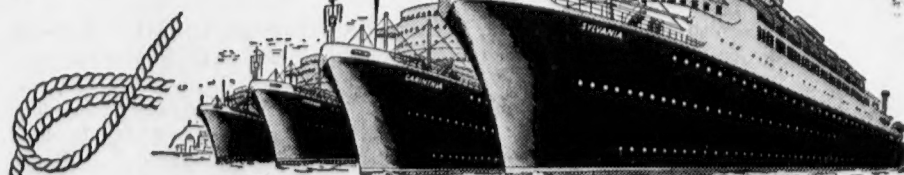
SEE THE NEW ROYALTY LINE AT YOUR EMERSON DEALER NOW

CONTEST WINNER—Winner of the Emerson Port-O-Rama in the Contest advertisement which appeared in this newspaper week of June 17th was Mr. Jimmy Batycky, Coaldale, Alberta.

CUNARD'S "BIG 4"

SYLVANIA • CARINTHIA • IVERNIA • SAXONIA

GREAT NAMES IN OCEAN TRAVEL!



Less than 6 days from MONTREAL to ENGLAND, SCOTLAND

CARINTHIA Sept. 13; Oct. 4, 25; Nov. 15.

SYLVANIA Sept. 6, 27; Oct. 18; Nov. 8, 28.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



If you think you're an expert driver you needn't read this. But if you're just learning—or thinking about brushing up—you may get some tips from this report. It's from a friend who just finished a driving course taught by pros.

On the first day there's a 2½-hour class session. Students see a movie depicting right and wrong driver attitudes, and attend an instruction period on the mechanics of driving, utilizing a scale model car. Students are then given psycho-physical tests to determine field of vision, night and glare vision, brake reaction time and depth perception. Results of these tests are given to the instructor who accompanies the student for the rest of the course.

After this there are ten two-hour periods of instruction in the automobile. The student spends one hour of each period driving and one hour observing from the back seat while another student drives. The observer wears a safety belt; the instructor sits next to the driver in the dual control auto.

My friend was most impres-

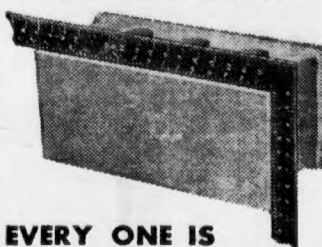
sed with the observation idea.

Control your reflexes and you'll avoid a lot of trouble while driving. Here are some Do's and Don'ts for meeting highway emergencies.

If you're nudged off the road onto a soft shoulder, don't slam on the brakes. Don't try to turn right back onto the pavement. Gently apply your brakes, steer so that your right wheels are about three feet away from the pavement, then move back onto the highway gradually when the coast is clear.



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Finally, if and when a blow-out occurs don't jam on your brakes under any circumstances. Don't try to steer out of it sharply. Slow down gradually. Hang onto the wheel until it comes back into line. Then, when you feel your car is under control, brake easily.

Remember, when it comes to driving emergencies, knowing how to avoid them will lessen the worry about getting out of them. Foresight is better than hindsight any way you look at it.



PRESENT BUT UNKNOWN

Vitamins have always been present in our food but they were not identified until comparatively recently. Each of the vitamins has special values, supplying some needs of the human body. Vitamin A, for instance, found in liver, carrots, squash, green and yellow leafy vegetables, butter, eggs and fish liver oils, will help to keep the skin smooth, promote growth and protect the eyes from night blindness due to dietary deficiency.

LURE OF THE MEDICINE CABINET

Most adults do not realize a child's capacity for getting into trouble. The kitchen and bathroom may hold some fas-

cinating bottles and packages which the adult regards as simple household cleaners or remedies—to a youngster they are desirable eatables. The difference may mean tragedy. It is not safe to leave drugs or chemicals within reach of children—the medicine that an adult may safely take, may be a dangerous poison to a small child who is unable to read a label. A list of common poisons and their antidotes should be kept at hand in every home, especially where there are children.

AQUA PURA

Everyone needs to drink plenty of water in amounts ranging from four to eight glasses daily. If the water used for drinking is taken directly from a stream, spring or well it should be boiled or purified

before being consumed. It is advisable to have such natural sources tested for purity, especially in spring or after severe storm conditions, since it may easily become polluted. There is no danger from water obtained through filtration plants.

VERY IMPORTANT PERSON

The job of a babysitter is an important one. The sitter is a temporary guardian of a child and on her commonsense or presence of mind, the child's safety may depend. When the parents leave the house, they should make sure that the sitter knows the telephone number where the parents may be reached. It is a good idea for the parents to call home at least once when they plan to be absent for any lengthy period at night.

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